



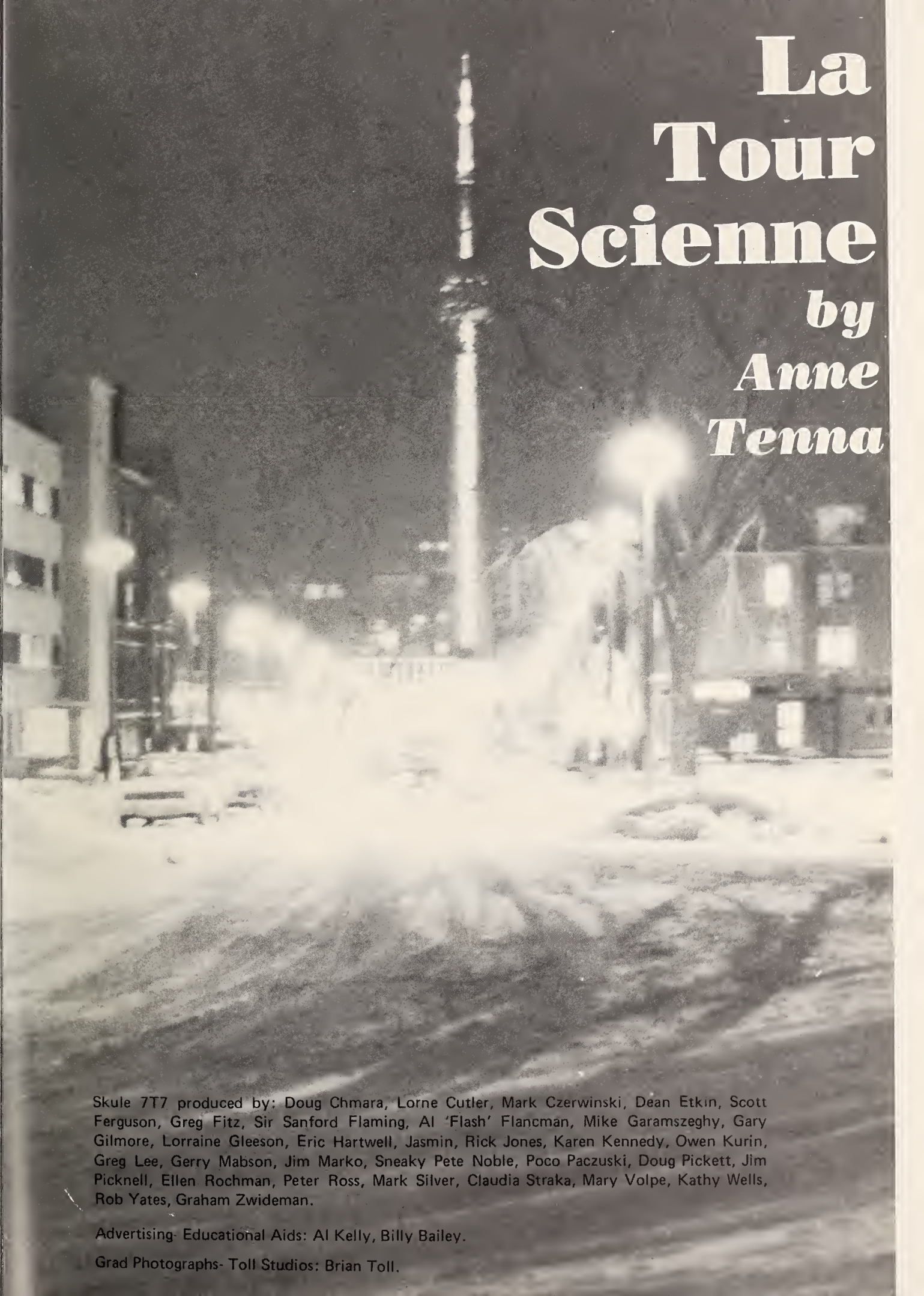
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Dean Etkin



Once again, the Engineering Society, the Engineering Athletic Association and the L.G.M.B. have planned and carried out a year of splendid extracurricular activities for the benefit of Engineering undergraduates; including this year some 'extras' in the form of participation in various alumni and UPDATE events. The University community repeatedly turns to the students of this faculty when it needs enthusiastic, public-spirited participation (such as building a support for \$6.6 million in real gold bricks!). We are all indebted to those who willingly accept these extra tasks, for adding important extra dimensions to life at 'Skule'.

I hope that as you move to new places and new activities you will retain your connection with your Alma Mater through the Engineering Alumni Association. If you are working in the Toronto area, you may find that your own continuing education (in some form or other, individual or institutional, this is a must!) may well be assisted by the variety of programs that we offer here and at Seneca College.

To those of you who go on to graduate school, here or elsewhere, may your further learning be illuminating; to those who are going on to jobs, may you find them fulfilling; to those still looking for a position, may your search be successful.

To all, my very best wishes.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "B. Etkin".

B. Etkin Dean

At the Dean's Beans.....

"However, there is one drawback to serving beans..."



President Jim Picknell

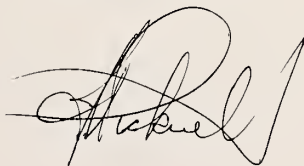
From the Captain's Log—H.M.C.S. Skule—April '77

Another eventful year is drawing to a close here at Skule. It has been a good one filled with many events and activities. There are surely some grand memories of such things as Oktoberfest, Cannonball, Skule Nite, Grad Ball, the Slave Auction, the Chariot Race and more. Our Freshman class was ushered in this year with much pomp and ceremony. The changes in the orientation program seemed to bring us good results. We have witnessed the start of a rowdy four (or more) years. Of course the image of an engineer as a crude neanderthal man, swinging a club and dragging his woman by the hair is not entirely true. We all know that some engineers are really neanderthal women dragging the males around. Seriously though, some of our extracurricular activities are in a professional vein. The Engineering Society took part in a national conference and hosted a provincial one this year. Engineers made Oktoberfest what it was and Engineers showed that they are socially minded by raising money for the United Way and Shinerama. Our athletes showed their prowess all year and kept the name of Engineering at the forefront of university sports. This yearbook shows a lot of all this and it is sincerely hoped you enjoy it.

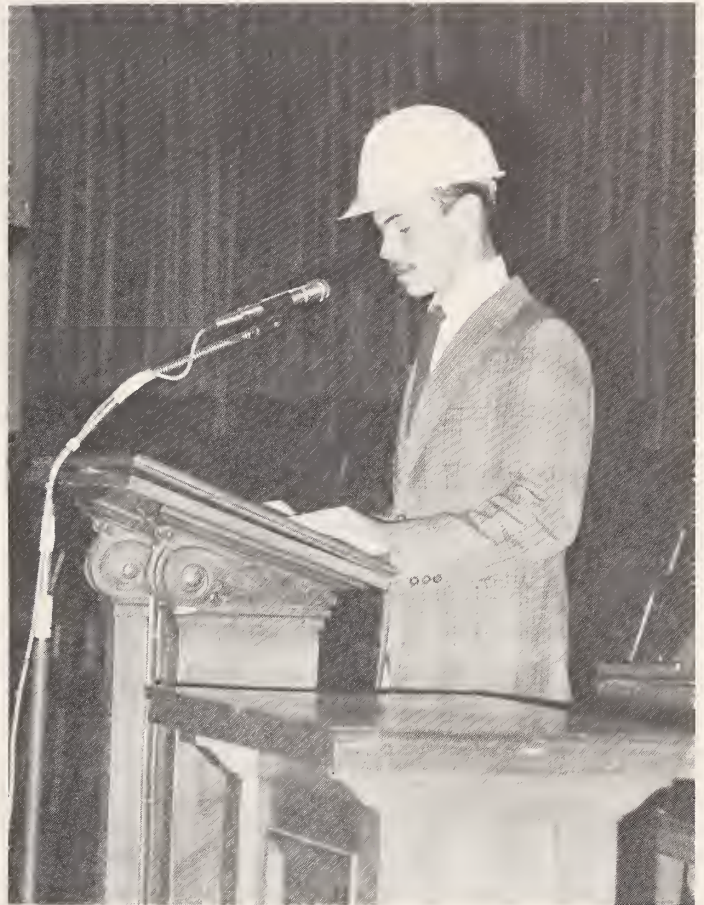
If you have been successful in your school work, then the University has achieved its goal. If you got more out of school than an education then you have succeeded. There's more to university life than a skuling, and if you are missing it, you are neglecting an important part of your personal development. Getting involved in the various social activities not only benefits others, but is a favour to yourself.

In closing I wish to congratulate our grads and give best wishes to all those still slogging it out.

Scite et Strenue



Skipper



Genuine Editorial Content

We are, we are, we are, we are, we are the engineers,
For we don't give a damn for any damn man who
don't give a damn for us.

This attitude which we get all the frosh enthused about has an appeal because it makes us feel like we are kings of something, technology perhaps, by virtue of understanding it while others do not. Engineering has, in the past seemed to be content with being concerned with the thing, and the users can give a damn if they feel like it.

In recent years however, this has done nothing to improve the public's image of the engineer. Many people seem to live in awe, perhaps even in fear, of the creations of our predecessors and associates-to-be. They live in the shadows of tall buildings, are exposed to the risks and annoyances of such often ill designed products as stoves, cars, clothes, typewriters, and are hooked to the junk that gushes out of their T.V. set, delivered most efficiently by the wonder of thousands of tiny transistors, advanced antennas, and of course technicolor. And that's even without occupational hazards.

This trend has to change, and to some extent it has already. It must be realized that all engineering is for people. In fact, people are the most important part of any engineering work.

Yet no courses are even available within Engineering before fourth year, addressing this matter specifically, let alone as a core course. This matter to me seems especially important, in light of the attitude I have seen in many (by no means all) students in this faculty. They are not just indifferent, but positively unsympathetic toward others who are not necessarily so at ease with our field. In fact, for these people, the attitude that things are easier to understand than people is probably the reason they headed for engineering in the first place. However, there is no reason why we can't understand both and especially how the two relate.

I am optimistic that the atmosphere will change. A new course was introduced this year, 'The Social Impact of Technology', which is attempting to deal with the affect we will, could, and should have as engineers. It certainly seems to be an area of concern with the teaching staff, starring such distinguished lecturers as Deans Etkin and Jervis, and ex-Dean Ham, plus people from industry and government. It comes as a surprise however to hear some of these people tell how recently it was that they realized the importance of 'sensitive' engineering. They wished they had discovered sooner, and perhaps will try to emphasize this to their future students. I hope the students will in turn welcome and feel more comfortable with this new point of view.

Many of the local, national and global problems today are complicated combinations of social, economic, medical, environmental and technical matters. Gloomy predictions have been made as to when we will run out of various essentials. Engineers have to play a part in solving these problems, and attempt in bettering our world, not to create new trouble. There's always time to give a damn.

Meanwhile, back to the yearbook, it has been a great experience. The reason is not just the weeks of hard work involved, but meeting all the people who revolve around the Engineering Society, and especially those whose attachment to the Engineering Society through the Yearbook and Toike Oike. In short, a large number of people who **do** give a damn.

As a photographer for this book, I had a great excuse for going to all kinds of events I would otherwise not have time for. I was impressed by the co-operation and co-participation of the Nursing students this year in many events where guys and girls can meet in an atmosphere more informal and less demanding than 'The Date'. On the otherhand, our Engineering women continue to be mistaken for Nurses and are alternately hustled, not taken seriously, or totally neglected by their classmates. Come on you guys, there's nothing wrong with 'just' friends. Someday we'll get things straight around here.

We hope you enjoy our efforts on the following pages, and good luck to all.

Graham Wideman

Graham Wideman



SLR's at 40 paces.

Activities





May Planning Meeting

On May eighth, the Engineering Society held a "planning" meeting at Hart House Farm. Although only a hardy band of executive and hangers-on were smart enough to come, it was a great success. The beer supply was never quite exhausted, even despite the heroic efforts of Sweve Swigger who wandered off into the unexplored wilds with a friendly tree over his shoulder and a case under his arm. The cat and the Skipper had a sizzling relationship, ideas for capers and the year's events were discussed, and then everyone started drinking. Ellen had two wallbangers and Jim started playing with his weiner and Ellen (at the same time, too!). All those present would like to thank the Women's Committee for doing the cooking.



Orientation Day

The year was kicked off with a rousing welcome from the LGMB, practice cheers and some invigorating speeches....



"I suggest you try the Tuesday \$842.50 special."

Then off to paint the dome

"Hi there, Sailor"



Over to Queens Park for a non demonstration (not organized by the BFC)





Nothing like a few calisthenics, before starting off the day with a bang at New College. Then on to the buses for a trip to.....

Hart House Farm

.....for some work.....



.....followed by play (doesn't Scott look worried).....



....and listening to the bnad. (You can tell the ones that are listening, they're looking the other way.)





Margo and Liz entertain.....



.....and Bruce signs them for Skule Nite.



Bnad
out-Posts
Burpee



Jim gets a little carried away.



R.I.P. to Jas and Gerry, who were 3
deep beneath the Great A&W Root
Burpee in this picture.





BFC Garage Sale

Scavenger Hunt

Since the Scavenger Hunt was organized by a mythical group (the not-BFC), there is nothing to report, since it could not have happened without some organization and it wasn't so it didn't (the LGMB was there too).



OK, I think we should let Jim out now.



First you dip her in the Shake & Bake...



LGMB lifts and separates.



Let's give her 10 for that pair.



Frosh Dance

Once upon a time, there was a Frosh Dance. Some people showed up to it and I suppose they had fun. Fun, fun, fun! Bonnie's hat won. What did it win, you ask? I don't know. How should I know? But she was happy— having acquired fame, glory, attention, a picture in the Toike, several commercial offers, a command performance before the Queen, and obviously, in this case, no money.

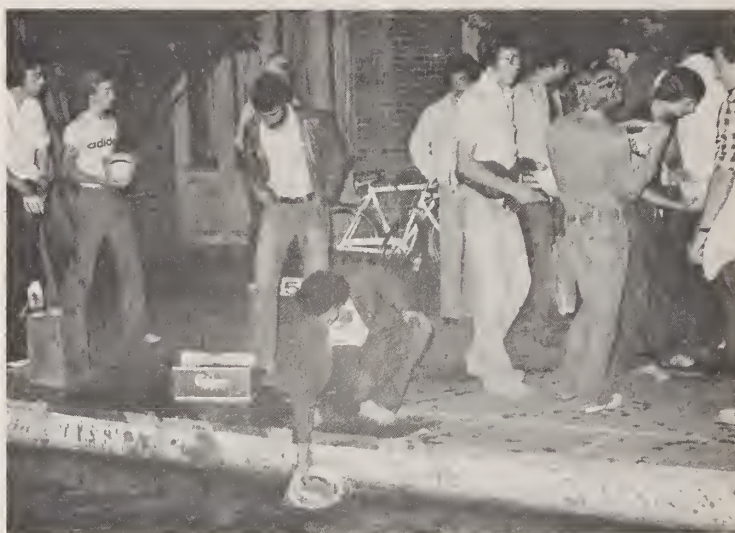
What else you ask? How should I know? Oh, we already said that. Crack of Dawn played some music, but not enough. Some guys played hustlers but not enough. And Rob was ejected for can-handling. (See Update Breakfast for further details.)





Nurses plus Engineers ...

Don't these nurses look so nice and dry as they prepare for their orientation "slumber" party? Can't have that, so...



However, later that same night, things were back to normal (?) as we crashed (complete with bmad) the now dry party in the Chem common room. We should note at this point that this year's improved co-participation with the nurses is largely due to the organization and other efforts of Joe and Trish....



.....and Barb.....



Good night, Bruce

.....and Kim.....and ? etc. etc.



Nurses vs. Engineers Football



Bruce blows,
Liz & Trish
make passes,
Freddy Frosh
fumbles, and
Joe demonstrates
a new tackling
technique.



Shinerama

They may not "... give a damn for any damn man..." but they sure gave a damn for the kids with C.F.

As usual, the engineers and nurses who turned out to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research—about 75 in all with a strong showing from the nurses—were met with overcast skies. The turnout was shamefully low for an otherwise spirited Frosh class like we have this year. Shame! Shame!

What may have been lacking in numbers was not lacking in spirit and enthusiasm. The skies cleared, and soon, with the very welcome assistance of the truckers from the Canadian Van Association, the undaunted shiners were on the streets. Money cans in hands and hard hats on head they proceeded to divest even the most tight fisted Torontonians (and there are a few) of their cumbersome loose change.

We never questioned how they did it. Rumour has it that the come-on lines ranged from "Help give a child the breath of life" to "That's a nice pair o' shoes yu got dere—be a shame if anything was tu happen to 'em." The important thing is they DID do it.

Without a doubt the day was a long one. Supplies and food were delivered, teams and locations were juggled and filled money cans were returned to the Stores for counting. And all the while the air waves were filled with typical C.B. chatter..."Teabag, this is Shinerama net, come on..." or "Heart-break Hotel, drop off your shiners at location 27 and pick up that L.G.M.B. at City Hall and bring 'em home'.

Final tally	C.F. Research	over \$3000
	Casualties	none

And then there was the Shinerama wrap-up party courtesy of Labatt's—but that's another story.

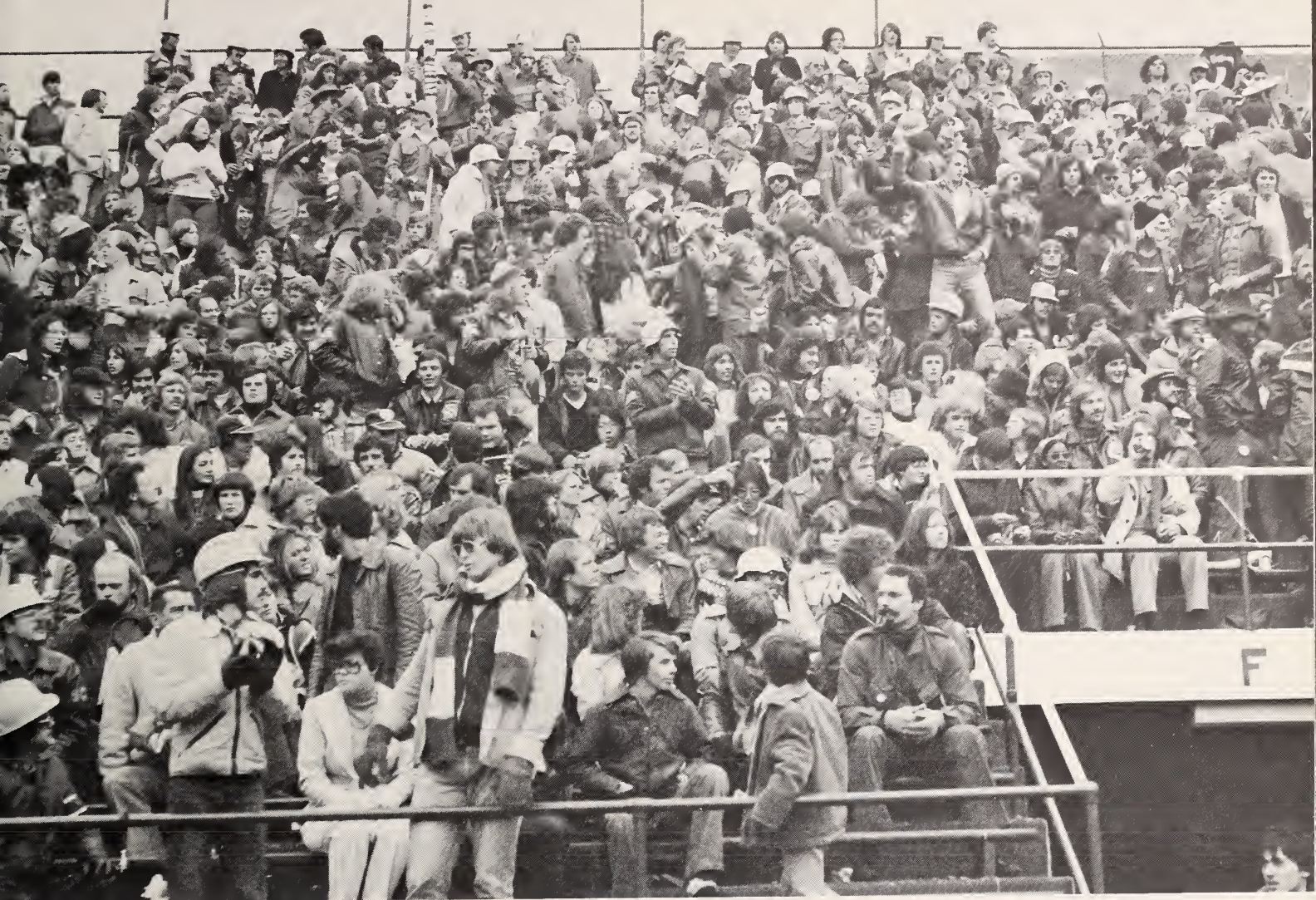
-Steve Swigger



And here's the other story...

Take beer for the price of a subway token, free munchies, great music and lots of happy people and mix well to give another successful Shinerama thank-you dance. There the nurses, eager to top the Engineer's beer-bottle medley, kicked up their heels in a chorus line which was well applauded by the chiropractors, and the high-light of the evening was an unrehearsed concert by the L.G.M.B. before the presentation of the fund-raising awards. All this for shining a few shoes so keep on shining!





Cheering for the Blues

"Why officer, I just don't know what band you could be talking about."



Oktoberfest



"Put her there for a triffic job, Joe"

Update Breakfast



How many crazy people would show up on a cold September morning (at 7:00 am. yet) to get a free breakfast and a chance to play in the LGMB? About 3 dozen. Why? For money, obviously. But this was not the case. There was no money, only \$6.6 million in gold, some rolls, coffee, margarine, T-shirts, buttons, some pens, and even a little music, played to appease the Captains of Industry. During the intermission, Frank Shuster attempted to appease the LGMB with a riotous (for that time of the morning) comedy routine, but the band played on. We should mention that Rob was ejected for panhandling.

Dr. John's Birthday Party

Miss Cake 76, Caroline Simons

Captain's Log, Update Oct 1/76

After a full summer's work of planning and organizing, Joe got Oktoberfest off the ground. Despite skepticism from SAC and the Varsity he pulled off the biggest campus-





"Let me make one thing perfectly Claire"



wide drunk in recorded history of the U of T. The day began at 1200 hrs and went to 2500, included 2 Oom Pah Pah bands, SAC provided "Shooter", Food Sci ran a food stand, Nursing and others ran gambling and games. Circus type rides were there along with professionally run games, but most people supported the Update student-run part. A big success, a lot of fun and a great drunk! The clean up party was also fun the next day, too.



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Shooter plays

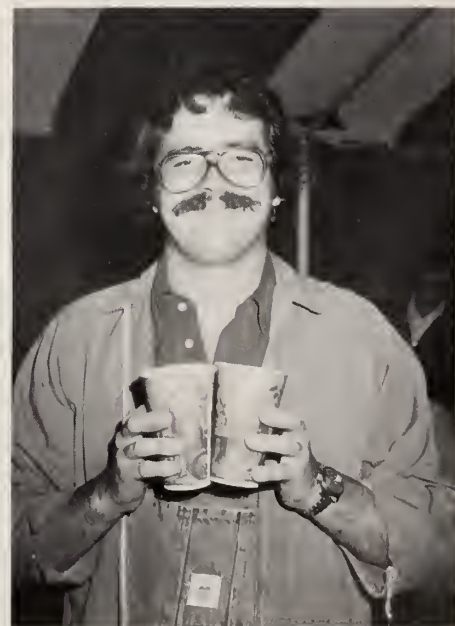
Behind the scenes

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We like to see the smile on your face.

The Clean-Up Party



Bnad Opens CN Tower



Bnad leaders associate with famous comedian.

On October first, the CN Tower attended the its official Bnad opening, suffering only minor damage in the process. Disguised as a travelling humming band, the LGMB quickly infiltrated the hordes of RCMP heavies, then, holding a quick concert outside, taunted a local imposter band into full retreat.

As the Bnad played on, and on, and on, the onlooking crowd of hundreds began to grow restless. Would the Bnad never finish? What were they waiting for?

After a breathless wait that seemed like hours, a certain well known Prime Minister of Canada made a special guest appearance. He

was immediately signed up for a ninety-nine year renewable contract, but without his wife.

Loud applause filled the air as it became apparent that the Bnad was satisfied with this gesture, as opposed to the one it was expecting.

Later that same day, the sun broke through the clouds.

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Women's Wine and Cheese

The annual women's wine and cheese orgy was held in September and approximately eighty women came to meet their fellow colleagues in engineering. An assortment of cheeses and various wines were available. By the end of the evening everyone was in fine spirits, and a good time was had by all.

[Note: The Women's Committee, again, emphatically denies any knowledge of the alleged attack made on our beloved president following this event.]



Allegedly, while in the process of innocently doing an evening's work for the greater glory of "Skule", our Skipper was set upon by eight enraged and drunken members of the Women's Cttee. The poor sailor lost his trousers in the ensuing battle for chastity and only with that degree of embarrassment was he left alone. Comments: "More, more, more!"





More Blues and Cheering

"I was just so surprised that I quite lost my pants."



Engineering on top as usual



Homecumming

Organized by ... Jim Burpee (He got stoned and he missed it!)

This year's parade was a tribute to the University's Sasquatch Centennial. However, everyone but us misinterpreted it to be Sesquicentennial, and looked rather odd when they showed up with 150 year old floats. The Engineering float, "A Day in the Life of a Sasquatch at School" was picketed by all 3 members of the SPCA (Sasquatch division), and was disqualified for committing very natural acts in public. The LGMB performed admirably, executing for the first time random Sasquatchian motion.





Why are these men smiling?



Let me show you what our new model can do!



Some Diners

Triennial Dinner

.....and Fashion Show

The Engineering Alumni held a Triennial Dinner at the Inn on the Park, on October 16th. The LGMB was invited to crash, and so it did (and very nicely too.)

CONFERENCE ROOM III

please en

Bob is seen here demonstrating the latest in fall evening attire. This piece is fashioned from a subtle combination of serviette and a new material for this fall-plastic. It is suitable for formal or informal occasions, and with the accessory horn, shown on this style, may also be worn to a traffic jam.

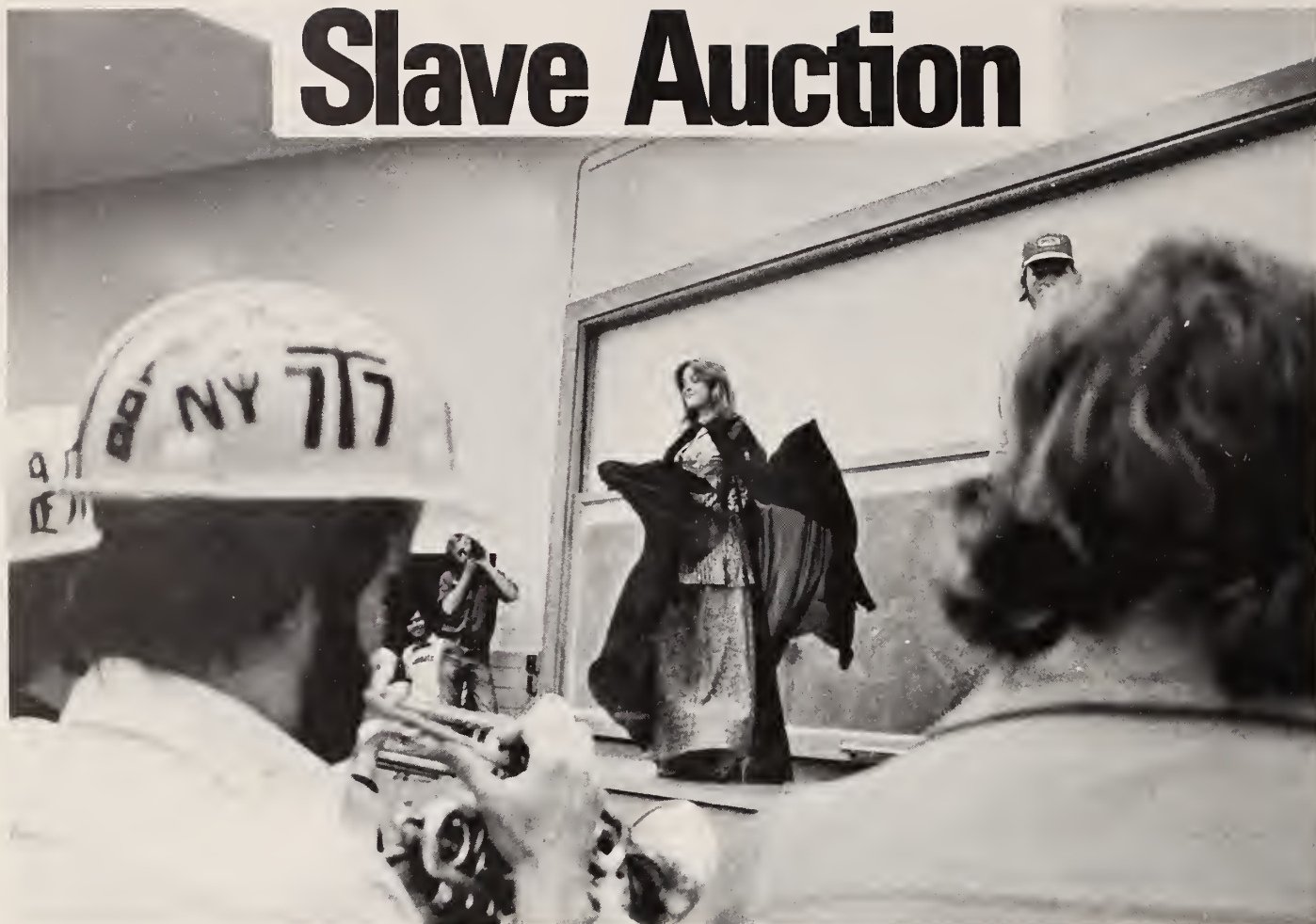
RAW PORN INSIDE
U OF T GRADS ONLY



Kathy-with-a K, Lorraine and socks



Slave Auction



in Full Colour

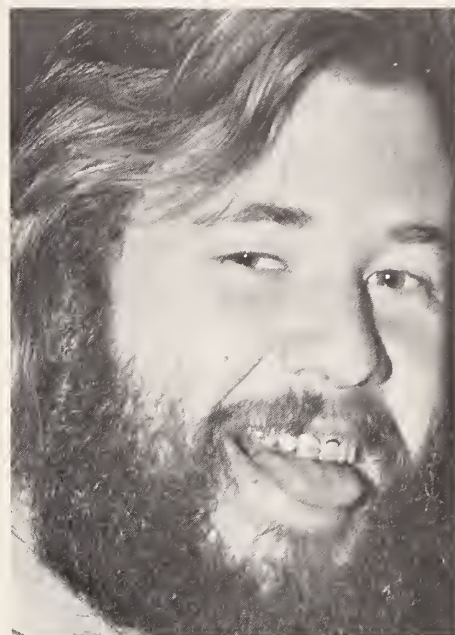


If you're not colour blind already, after Oktoberfest etc., imagine that you are. Here is how the Slave Auction in full colour would look to you.

Eric's report...

Organized by: Jim (G. A&W. R.) Burpee
Location: Mechanical, NOT Wallberg (again).

Suddenly, before the dust had barely settled, the Slave Auction caught millions of stunned bystanders by surprise. As cries of wonder filled the seething air, the slightly tamed animals watched the strippers do their thing along with the Bnad. Later, all of those suspected of having taken part denied everything except that the Bnad was, as usual, simply superb. And untold hundreds of engineers (male) wandered around for days afterward with a silly grin on their faces.



Fred wanders around with a silly grin on his face. (As usual)



The End

Sys 370 Soc Hop

SYSTEM 370 SOC HOP/FLOP

On October 29, a cold, wet warm or drizzly day, Gnu Collitch was startled by a non-happening (the LGMB was there too).

Well, really it did happen, but not many people witnessed it. The Soc Hop turned out to be a party for a few lucky people. The group was the Lisa Hartt Band (the LGMB was there too).

There were about 3 marshals to each paying entrant. There was lots of beer, some munchies, Jim's doll, and some dancing (the LGMB was there too).

A good time was had by all (the LGMB was there too).

System 370 Soc Hop.

QUESTIONNAIRE

I PERSONAL INFORMATION: YOUR -

NAME: Sir Thomas of Oike

AGE: indeterminate SEX: Well... HAIR: Curly EYES: 2.

HEIGHT: standing up? WEIGHT: 'til you see what I've got... FACULTY: lost them all.

II PREFERENCE - HIS/HER/NEITHER

NAME: Peachy Keen

AGE: legal SEX: All over HAIR: Wonder-Curl. EYES: Yes

HEIGHT: 6ft., too. WEIGHT: I have a headache tonight. FACULTY: Faculty of Applied Apathy

III answer code: 1 - always 2 - often 3 - sometimes
4 - rarely 5 - never 6 - it depends

IV QUESTIONS:

1. Do you like etchings? ☐ To eat?
2. Do you like the 45th floor of an office building at 3 in the morning? ☐ What's the cleaning lady like?
3. Do you prefer mates with horns? ☐ Two or three?
4. Do you draw Flies? ☐ Yes, but you need an appointment.
5. Do you wear laps? ☐ Before or after?
6. Are your hands cold? ☐ Cold hands, warm heart, drunken bum.
7. Are you active? ☐ Just barely
8. Do you wear fancy underwear? ☐ Only where the sun never shines.
9. Do you like sailors? ☐ Only under water.
10. Do you? ☐ Only sometimes.



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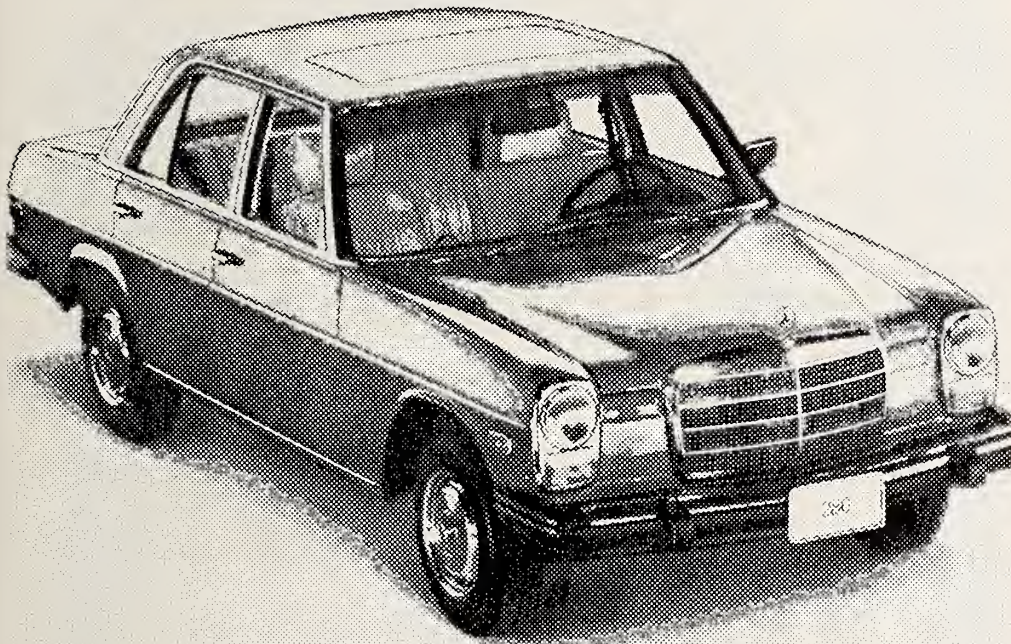
Auto Follies

As tradition would have it, the Nth. Annual Car Rally occurred yet again. True to previous form it proved to be a most challenging experience for all participants.

Typical for an event such as this, the organization took quite some time and the final preparations were not completed until 3 am. on the morning of the rally. Undaunted none-the-less, the rally organizers Charles Blum and Alan Flancman managed to arrive out in front of Convocation Hall at the crack of 8:30 am. The first order of business was scrutineering and after all cars

1. B. Doherty/M. Morris
2. A. Forrest/C. Harron
3. G. Fogliato/M. Morrow
4. T. Maio/K. Semple
5. P. Ledas/C. Widgeny
6. R. Leong/S. Leong
7. J. Nenniger/I. Popig
8. G. Landa/A. Zielinski
9. R. Francis/C. Gray
10. J. Beaton/D. Love
11. C. Willis/E. Boston
12. P. Horn/M. Morris
13. D. Walker/K. Warga
14. D. Hopper/L. Gleeson
15. C. Webber/J. MacDonald
16. J. Rasmussen/D. Stevens
17. O. Kurin/E. Rochman

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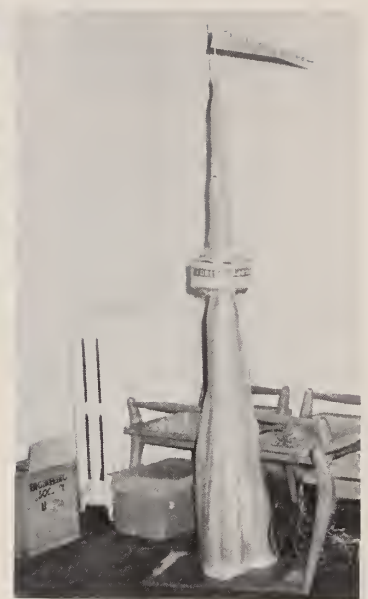


Mercedes-Benz
"The best or nothing"

had passed, they lined up in order of their starting positions . . . facing the wrong way! This was soon rectified, the navigators handed an envelope containing certified fool-proof, EASY to follow, guaranteed correct instructions and the cars were sent off on their journey.

In addition to the route instructions, there were a number of easy questions for each team to answer. Strange as it may seem, none of the entrants could count to 89, the number of ties at a railway crossing nor could anyone find telephone pole D5 15. It was only 60 metres into the nearby forest! The rally route took nearly everyone as far east as Stouffville, north to Alliston and west to Hart House Farm. The only exception to this complete voyage was the driver/navigator team of Owen Kurin, the cunning Toike business manager and Ellen Rochman, the redoubtable Social Committee Chairtype. Rumor has it that just outside of Newmarket, Owen's car decided that it had had enough so it found an icy patch of road and rolled over and played dead. Fortunately, no serious injuries were incurred.

In any event, the rest of the entrants continued onward and were treated to a fine assortment of Ontario back roads culminating in one which was unfairly described as a "cow path". Evidently the government doesn't think along the same lines, as they have the topographic maps classify it as a "loose surface, dry weather road". Eventually all the remaining vehicles and crews made it to Hart House Farm where they were treated with a variety of wines, cheeses and nourishment of a carnivorous nature. All together there were 17 starters and 16 finishers led by the team of Brian Doherty and Margaret Morris in a Camaro, and wrapped up with the duo of Jarle Rasmussen and Denise Stevens who, working against all possible advantage, accumulated the incredible total of 2110 penalty points driving their Mustang to a solid last place finish.



Graham's toy springs a leak



Cannonball

The Nth Annual Cannonball, or the first Cannonball 7T7, was held for the first time on January 22 of this same year. Two groups were featured: Stringband returned to the Music Room to sing "Show Us the Length . . ." and other such musical delights; meanwhile, the Lisa Hartt Band consented to play their dance music for us again in spite of the outstanding turnout on their previous visit.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of not one, but two, Cannonball Queens, representing Civil and Chemical. This followed the judges' decision to make things difficult for the lady in charge of the proceedings (Ellen, who wishes to remain anonymous, and whose fault it was not). Eng. Sci. did not win the Intercourse Competition this year—Mechanical won by a small margin of only a few hundred percent.

The booze flowed, the LGMBnad played to the cheers of millions, and a good time was had by all.



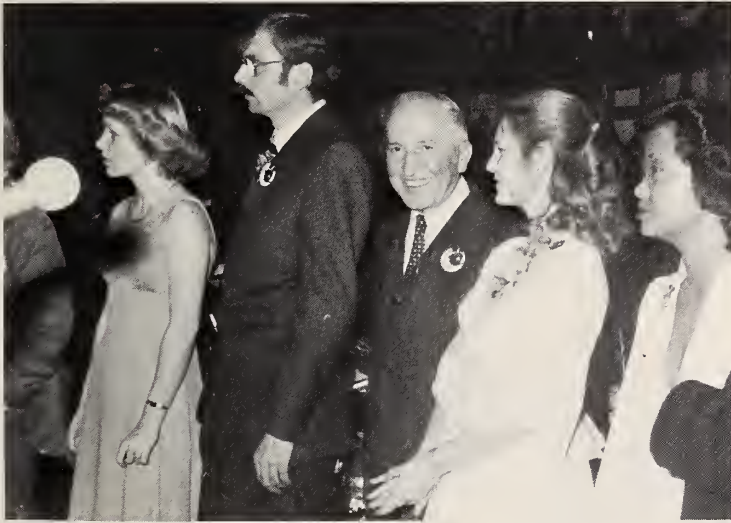
Do a little dance . . .



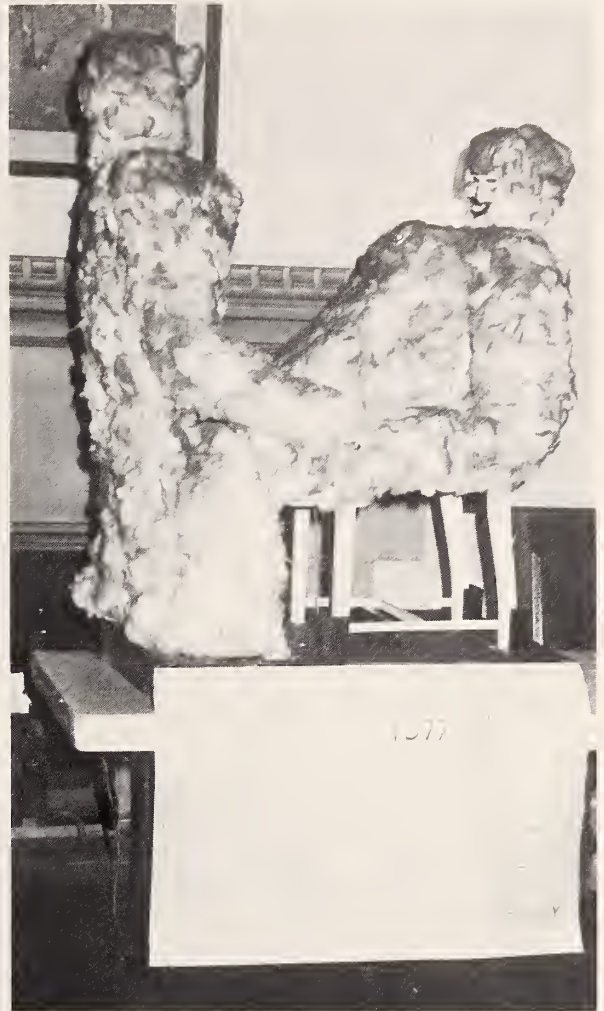
Band gives dancers a Hartt time



"I don't know—what do you think it is?"



I just polished my cheeks this morning



Chariot *Race*

They're at the post, they're off... It's electrical at the start pushing into a quick third position..... mechanical, swamped by hordes of screaming blockers, sneaks into the lead..... meanwhile the inconspicuous industrial entry (running in reverse) wamps its way into second place....and the rest was his-tree. That is to say, besides the bone crunching fun of trying to stop the various chariots, which included waylaying the pulling parties by any means available, becoming one of the mercenary breed by joining in with a foreign chariot, or dragging oneself under the opposition's machine, it was a relatively peaceful afternoon. Mechanical hung on to first, industrial came in second, and electrical hobbled in for the third spot. All in all, with the snow falling and flying about, and the super chill in the air, it was Fun to participate in and spectate around.



The Cannonizing ceremony; to start the spectacle.



Poco's pull toy. It was third, but it tried harder.



A typical two chariot, ten body pile-up.



Is it soup yet?





SKULE NITE



And now the news,

"Skule Nite Show Super Success"

The members of Skule Nite would like to express their "direct" thanks to Jim Podolak and to the productive Bruce Dodds for their many hours of hard work spent in making this year's show one of the best ever. None of the members are from Buffalo.

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On the 11th of February, students and staff were greeted with a warm welcome from the Sir Sandford Flaming building. The fire had burned already for about seven hours when classes were scheduled to start and was still in progress, so the day had to be cancelled. A great deal of damage was done, chaos caused, and the usual crowd of instant experts gathered outside to watch and tell stories.

We were all saddened by the loss of much of the old building, and especially for those who lost material for theses, manuscripts and tapes, representing for some perhaps decades of work. Also, many irreplaceable documents were lost, including part of the Engineering Society Archives.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As holds true for any successful venture, participation is a very important key. Back in 1967, the Engineering Centennial Tournaments for touch football, soccer, basketball, volleyball, hockey and waterpolo were established for the specific purpose of giving the frosh classes the opportunity to participate in the Skule Spirit. The tournaments were later expanded to allow all classes and departments to participate. This program has enabled the Engineering Faculty to extend its participation in the university interfaculty and intramural programs to over fifty teams and about one thousand participants.

This year, the frosh were playing important roles in football, soccer, hockey, basketball, waterpolo, track and field and the championship rugger team. In the Engineering tournaments, frosh teams participated in soccer and volleyball, even defeating a certain fourth year team 11-0 to win the waterpolo tournament. Was this going too far? Perhaps so, but it is the key to the continued excellence of Engineering teams. And in four years, (or whenever) may another frosh team do the same.



John Mackasey —
President
Men's Athletic Association

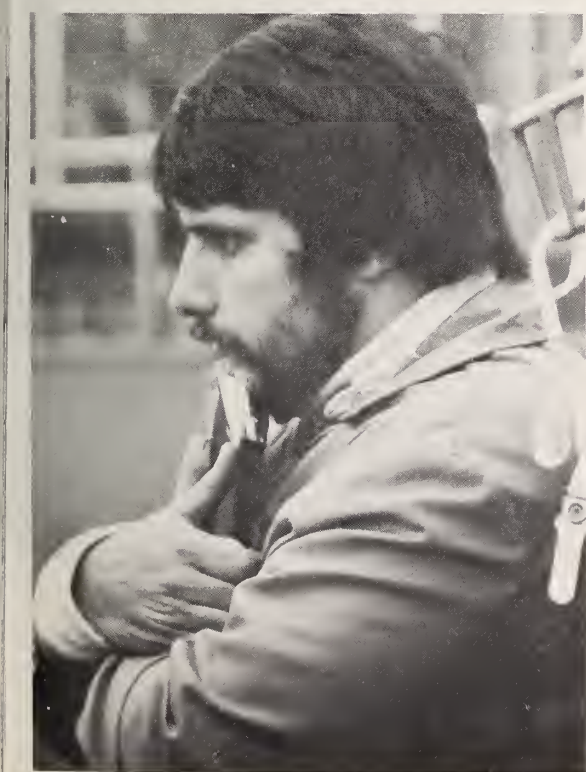
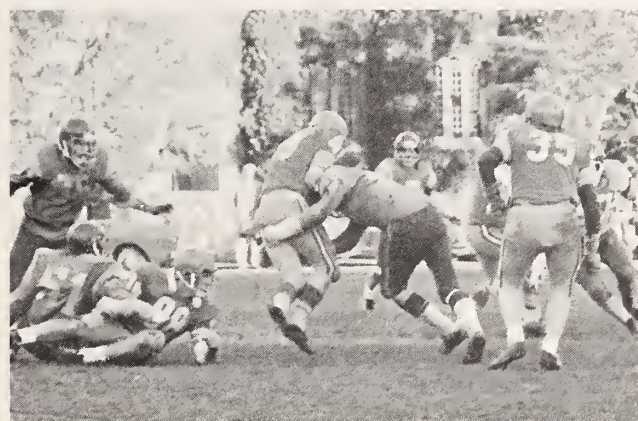
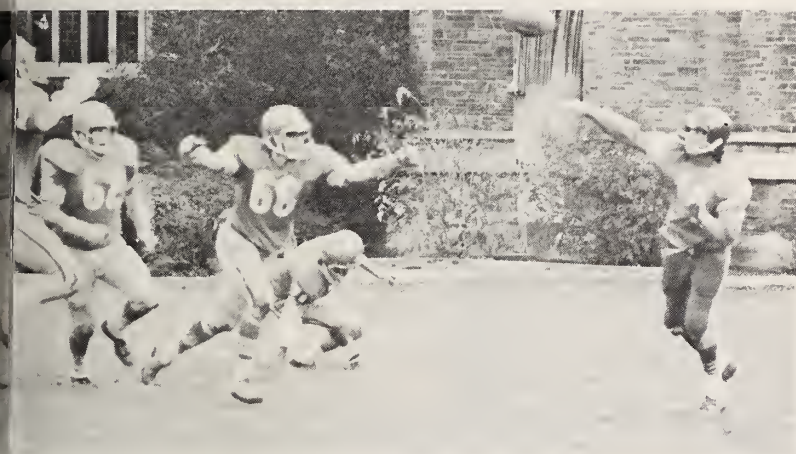
Footba

This football season was one of the most successful in living memory (Wayne Maddever's that is). Their record for the season was 2-4 which was sufficient to take the engineers into the playoffs. Unfortunately several injuries overcame the team and their Mulock Cup hopes died when they were defeated in a hard fought semi-final game against St. Michael's College.

Glen Rosborough, injured Blues footballer, who took over coaching the skule football team after their first game, provided the leadership that the skule team has been without for many years. He must be credited with having a superb rookie year as coach of the skule team. Jim Reininger made it four years in a row as MVP, as he once again received the Phene Memorial Trophy.



FRONT ROW; Dave Egan, Lorne Skelton, Tony Massella, Albert Wong, Jay Reidy, Dave Robson, Jean-Marc Belanger, Bernie Thompson, John Medall.
 SECOND ROW; Brian Doherty, Stuart Ferrie, Charles Ramsey, Mike Savage, Wayne Maddever.
 BACK ROW; Glen Rosborough (coach), Brian Cann, Kevin Burn, Ted Symanski, Greg Osadetz, Fred Doza, Jim Reininger, Paul Lietch, Chuck Lilley, Rick Klestinec, Jim Renahan, Bob Hill, Jim Warden, Dave Zing, Tom Maruya, Sunil Tarneia, Ken Mehi, Rick Marks, Casey Bartusevicius (Manager).



Rugger

The Engineering rugby team became intramural champions again this year for the second time in three years, a fitting end to an undefeated season in which only twelve points were scored against the team. Members of the team were hooker Brian Vigus props Remus Gudelis and Andy Januszewski, locks Jeff Irish and Ron Standish, scrum half Lyndon Humber, stand off Brian Smith, backs Paul Joannou, Fred Pember and Rick Klestinec and fullback Wayne Maddever.

The Engineering second team, known also as the Barnacles, narrowly missed a playoff spot and showed tremendous improvement throughout the year. Their showing was especially remarkable when one considers that only five members of the team had any rugby experience of note. The team consisted of props Alf Stutzmann, Dave Robson and Kasey Bartusevicius, hooker Jim Bouroukis, locks Dave Egan, Jay Reidy and Jim Reininger, scrum half Dave McAlpine, stand off Dave Hobbs and backs Simon Dodge, Steve Tower and Craig Webster.

Although a number of players will be lost through graduation, the strength and depth shown by both teams, indicates that Engineering will continue to be a rugby power at U. of T. (Now if we can only make a few more football players see the light !!)



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

FRONT ROW: Brian 'O. J.' Smith, Wayne Maddever, Brian Vigus, Fred Pember, Jeff Irish

SECOND ROW: Rick Klestinec, Paul Joannou, Remus Gudelis, Ron Standish, Lyndon Humber, Andy Januszewski.





FRONT ROW: Dave Hobbs, Jay Reidy, Jim Bouroukis, A. Nonymous,
Dave McAlpine.
BACK ROW: Craig Webster, Dave Robson, Dave Egan, Alf Stutzmann,
Steve Tower, Simon Dodge.
ABSENT: Casey B., Jim Rieninger.

FRONT ROW: Dave Hobbs, Jay Reidy, Jim Bouroukis, A. Nonymous,
Dave McAlpine.
BACK ROW: Craig Webster, Dave Robson, Dave Egan, Alf Stutzmann,
Steve Tower, Simon Dodge.
ABSENT: Casey B., Jim Rieninger.





SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

SITTING: Glenn Pringle, John Mackasey, Seton Chase, Max Steiner, Peter Ristevski.

STANDING: Colin Stuart, David Yee, John Gill, Andy Kirk, Keith Francis, Chris Gotsis.

BACK: Aly Bassit, Sam Hanafy.

ABSENT: Warren Eberlein.



Lacrosse

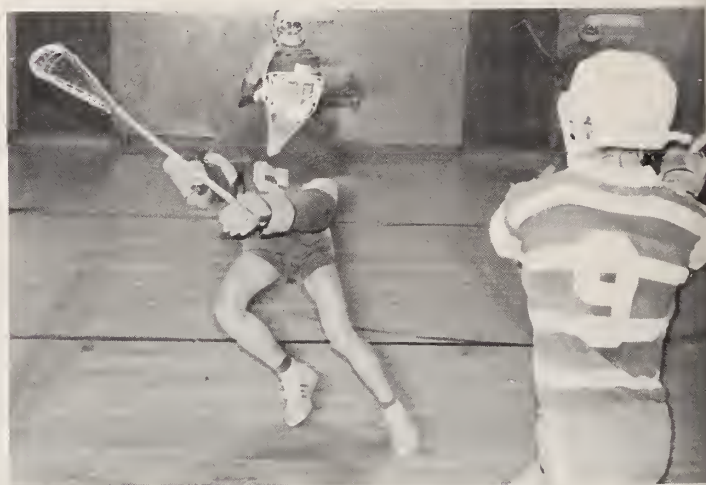
This year was not an extremely successful one for the lacrosse team, which finished fifth in the six team First Division, with a 1-9 record. Only three players remained from last year's playoff club, goal tender Jay Reidy and forwards Dave Robson and Angie Bacopoulous. The team ran into early trouble when Bacopoulous came down with pneumonia after the third game and was finished for the year. An injury to newcomer Mike London, a few games later further hampered the team's chances, as well as a nagging ankle injury suffered by Robson (an injured knee forced Robson to miss the team's last three games.) Good efforts from Don Linton (who with Reidy was the only player to play all ten games), Bruce Easterbrook, Mark Gray, Roger Roney and Dale McNeil, resulted in some close games. But being badly outnumbered, the team did not fare well.

The team's chances may be better for next year, as only Reidy and Robson stand to graduate. However, a replacement must be found for goaltender Reidy, this year's most valuable player, if the team is to do better.

Soccer

This year's soccer team, despite being the best in three years, ran into bad luck against the teams of Scarborough and Erindale, ending up in third place, one point out of the playoffs. The team won both games against St. Mike's, but were held to a tie and a loss against each suburban team.

The forward line of Warren Eberlein, Andy Kirk and Glen Pringle, plus the midfield corps of MVP winner Aly Bassit, Peter Ristevski and Chris Gotsis displayed the offensive power that had been missing for the past two years. Despite some injuries, the backfield of David Yee, John Gill, Max Steiner, Seton Chase, Colin Stuart and John Mackasey provided a wall for goalkeeper Keith Francis, who only allowed nine goals in those six games.



Men's Basketball

SENIOR BASKETBALL

This year, the engineers once again entered a powerful squad in the first division of interfaculty basketball. Heading towards their final game of the season, they now sport a 12-2 win-loss record, and they are assured of a playoff berth.

Fine teamwork by John Carlo, Chris Tuepah and Casey Bartuvesicius (who incidentally were all on the all-star team), and guards such as Ray Kopiac and Derek Batty provided the necessary power which has made Skule a perennially formidable team. Other 'vets' on the team were Rick 'Rhino' Klestinec, John George, and Chris Mifflin. The talented rookies were Steve Bobrowick, Greg Sevick and A. Valickos. We wish Skule the best of luck in the playoffs and hopefully the championship will be ours again.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Juniors had another successful season as they once again trounced their way to the playoffs. Unfortunately, all hopes of gaining the championship faded away when they were defeated by Innis College (coached by Phyto Harris, an Engineer of course) in a very close game with a controversial ending reminiscent of a United States-Russia basketball classic some years back.

Team members were: Angie Bacopoulos, John Medal, Elio Flacalanza, Ed Kuratczyk, Peter Horvath, Don Linton, Bernie Amiel, Don Leamy, Ray Spence, Peter Suppa, and Andy Januszewski.

Better luck next year, guys.

Men's Hockey

SENIOR HOCKEY

This year's Senior Engineering Hockey Team, coached by Jim Moum, had an abundance of talent. The only thing holding them back was lack of practice, and a few injuries to boot. However, even this did not seem to be able to stop the senior Skulemen as they recently pirouetted their way around first place Scarborough College by a score of 5-1.

Fine efforts by Ken Kryklywy, Scott Gibson and Mike Bombala (who all made the all-star team) have helped earn the Engineers a playoff spot. Goalies Kirk Nesbitt and Mike Bombala worked behind a strong defence provided by captain Bill Milroy, Tim Bolton, Ken Kryklywy, Mike Fyedora and Dave Mitchelson. Centres Bob Russell and Scott Gibson collaborated with Andy Olbrycht, Roy Gibson, Tom Halpenny and Jamie Deluce in their prolific goal-scoring campaigns.



SENIOR HOCKEY

1st Row: Jamie Deluce, Mike Fyedora, Mike Bombala, Ken Kryklywy, Dave Mitchelson.
 2nd Row: Roy Gibson, Scott Gibson, Andy Olbrycht, Bill Milroy, Tim Bolton, Bob Russell, Tom Halpenny.
 3rd Row: Jim Moum (coach).
 Absent: Kirk Nesbitt.



JUNIOR HOCKEY

(Not in order) Charles Ramsey, Bernie Treidl, Jay Reidy (player-coach), Peter Wolfi, John Bate, Brian Laughton, Rick Chorkawy, Robert Olbrycht, Michel Roy.

ABSENT: Bob Richards, Doug Fehr, Nick Stark, Steve Annesley, Bob Williams, Dave Salari, Bruce Easterbrook.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The junior hockey team is flying high again this season as they now have clinched first place in the IIA division. With only two losses against seven wins and two ties, goalies Jay Reidy (also coach) and Nick Stark now have four shut-outs between them. This superb team record can be attributed to fine defensive play by rookies Bruce Easterbrook, Steve Annesley, Michel Roy, and Brian Laughton. Of course the opponents also had to contend with the three powerful lines of Williams-Ramsey-Bate, Wolfi-Fehr-Chorkawy, and Treidl-Richards-Olbrycht. We wish the skulemen the best of luck in the playoffs.

Women's Hockey

Team morale was consistently high, the turnouts always impressive and the games very hard fought. However, the Skule Skaters were unable to put it all together and come up with a win all season. The high goal scorers were Shootin' Sharon Cross and Speedy Sandy Cooperthwaite. The girls can't be entirely blamed for their misfortunes, however, as they had to compete against the potent Phys.Ed., Fac.Ed., and Pharmacy teams in the Recreational Division. Special thanks should go to the coaches Louis Auger, John Mackasey and Bill Cocchio. Better luck next year, girls!



FRONT ROW: Sandy Cooperthwaite, Claire Galvin, Ines Popig, Ilona Bubelis, Sue Salari, Mira Miller, Dawn Love.

BACK ROW: Louis Auger (coach), Karen Kennedy, Anne Zielinski, Cheryl Gibson, Sharon Cross, John Mackasey, Bill Cocchio (coaches).





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1st Row: Karen Kennedy, Anne Zielinski.
 2nd Row: Barb Zdasiuk, Julie Tingarova, Rowena Melcher.
 3rd Row: Ilona Bubelis, Pat Murray.
 Absent: Debbie Anthony, Valerie Welesnicki, Claire Galvin,
 Barb Shykoff.
 Coaches: Derek Batty, Chris Mifflin.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball team displayed a marked improvement over last season as they dribbled their way into the division playoffs. With Heidi Breslauer playing on the Varsity basketball team, veterans such as Karen Kennedy, Rowena Melcher, Anne Zielinski, Debbie Anthony and Ilona Bubelis had their work cut out for them, but they clearly demonstrated just how much depth this team possesses. Of course the diligent coaching of Derek Batty and Chris Mifflin was instrumental for this team's success.

Good luck in the playoffs.



Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball Team, under the critical eye of ubiquitous Alex Pochmusk, have shown their perennial strength by advancing once again to the division playoffs. With the girls' unflappable morale, good turnouts, and superb talent, they hopefully should find little trouble in spiking their way to the Rec Division championship. Don't let anything stop you, girls!



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1st Row: Pat Murray, Ines Popig, Rowena Melcher.
 2nd Row: Debbie Bartolini, Sharon Cross, Alex Pochmursky (coach), Livia Cesario, Dawn Love, Anne Zielinski, Julie Tingarova, Barb Shykoff, Karen Kennedy, Ilona Bubelis.
 Absent: Heidi Breslauer, Valerie Welesnicki.

Men's Volleyball

The engineers have once again shown their great depth by entering three volleyball teams in the inter-faculty league. The first team finished third in Division I. Having been plagued by injuries and other minor calamities, the team was only left with three members, and it was necessary to recruit players from the second and third teams in order to stay in the playoffs.

The second team, under the coaching of Mike Hantzsch, is currently headed for the quarter final round of the consolation playoffs. With the pinpoint setting of Ang Bacopoulos and Gearge King, and the explosive spiking of Don Linton and Brian Lim, they should have little problem in reaching the finals, and hopefully the consolation championship.

The third team had less luck (and Alex more headaches), as they were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs in a game against Architecture. Members are: Peter Svilans (captain), Gerry Giffin, Dave Egan, Chris Thurgood, Kevin MacLean, Dave Walker, Mike Savage, Roger Ranieri, Bruce Sellars, John Nenniger, Mark Silver, and Mark McGaw.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

1st Row: Jim Antonopoulos, Mike Hantzsch, Chris Tuepah.
2nd Row: Alex Pochmursky (coach), John Kita, John DiGiambattista.
Absent: Renato Taconelli.



JR. VOLLEYBALL IIA

1st Row : Angie Bacopoulos, George King, Peter Wolf, Brian Lim.
2nd Row: Paul Gri, Don Linton, Thomas Selinowicz, Doug Barbour, Peter Svilans, Mike Hantzsch.
Absent: Ararat Hecetoglu.





BROOMBALL

Every Sunday evening for the past five months, John and Claire , Barb and Arthur, Kevin and company have been getting together for some broomball (without the Molson's). Broomball is similar to hockey in that the rules are exactly the same, except that brooms and hollow balls take the place of sticks and puck. It has the advantage that you can hit the opponent on the head as hard as you want 'cause he probably won't feel it anyway. Of course, all your violent tendencies should be curbed, as this is also a co-ed sport, unless you enjoy hitting women, but that's another story altogether.

This year the engineers sport a 4-11 record as they had troubles after the Christmas break and couldn't win a game after that. However, they're in the playoffs, so we wish them the best of luck.

Next year, we would like to see more people give up a few evenings of Walt Disney and come on down to Varsity and join in on the fun. You won't regret it!



ENGINEERING BROOMBALL

1st Row: John Nenninger, Claire Galvin.
2nd row: Barb Ham, Arthur Ham, Kevin MacLean, A.Nonymous.



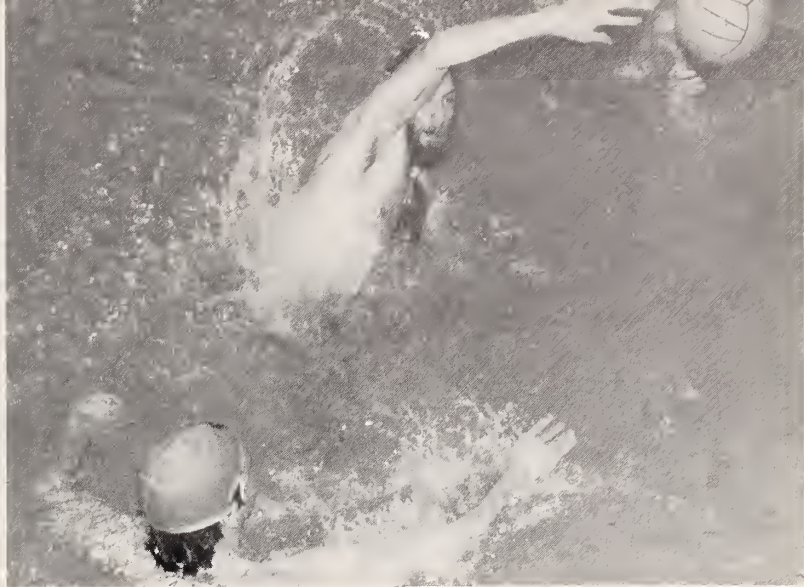
ENGINEERING 'A' SQUASH TEAM

John Nenninger, Kevin MacLean



ENGINEERING WATERPOLO

The Engineering water polo season has progressed well with a playoff berth in sight for the team. After last year's third place finish, the team displays both the experience of the seasoned veterans and the youthful exuberance and talent of freshmen Geoff Brown, Richard Hooper and Cameron Serles. With one game to go, our record stands at 2 wins, 1 tie (against last year's champs, Law) and a loss. The Annual Inter-class tournament provided thrills for many as the freshman Group C/D team took first place leaving fourth-year Chemical with second.



ENGINEERING HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

It was Sunday afternoon, February 13, and as the ashes of Sandford Fleming were settling on the roof of Varsity Arena, a more important event was taking place underneath. It was the n!th Engineering Hockey Tournament. This year all departments entered a team except Geological. Obviously this "helped" scheduling as now seven teams were to play each other in the first round. Somehow, (and noone to this day can figure out exactly how,) Industrial was chosen to play by itself in the third round. That being done quite efficiently, they went on to beat Engineering Science, who had beaten Metallurgy 3-0 in the first round. Meanwhile, Mechanical demolished Civil and Chem overloaded Electrical, but the Civy's came up the winner in the second round. This only left Mechanical who played two games and Industrial with only one game.

Well, Jim Burpee didn't want to take any chances. Refueling between games with pizza and beer, his condition was constantly maintained at its peak. This program paid off well, as the game ended in a 2-2 tie, and penalty shots would have to determine the victor. Of course, Jim kicked out three consecutive shots which gave the Mechs a chance to score the winning goal. Move over, Rogie!



ENGINEERING WATERPOLO TEAM

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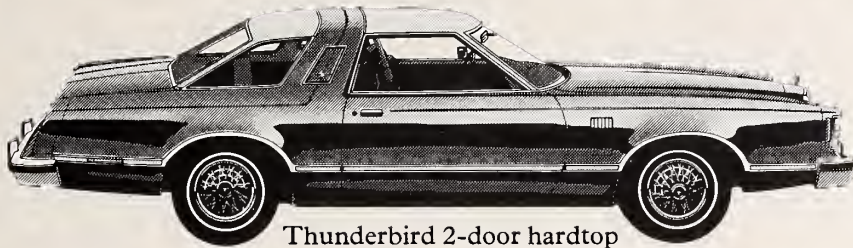
It was time once again for the annual interfaculty swim meet at the Hart House Pool. This year, without the ever powerful Phys. Ed. contingency present, the skilled Skins skewered Victoria and Trinity Colleges by a score of 84-61-33 respectively. Meds, Erindale and Forestry unfortunately suffered very poor turnouts, and subsequently very poor scores.

Being a well stocked team with three members also on the Varsity team (Cap'n Bill Chisholm, geumpin' Geoff Brown, and Joe Wright), the Skulemen effortlessly took five out of seven heats, along with a few interfac records to boot. Special mention goes to our breastmen Rob Mitchell and Nick Temple, those mean medly men Henry Vehovec, Richard Hooper and Dave Rudniski, Tim Maryou who did a lot of stroking on his back, and of course Bruce Sellers and Frank Kemeny.



FRONT: Frank Kemeny, Richard Hooper, Nick Temple, Bill Chisholm (captain)
BACK: Henry Vehovec, Dave Rudniski, Bruce Sellers, Tim Maryou, Joe Wright, Rob Mitchell, Geoff Brown.

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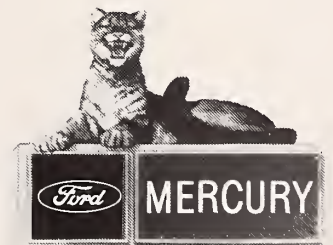
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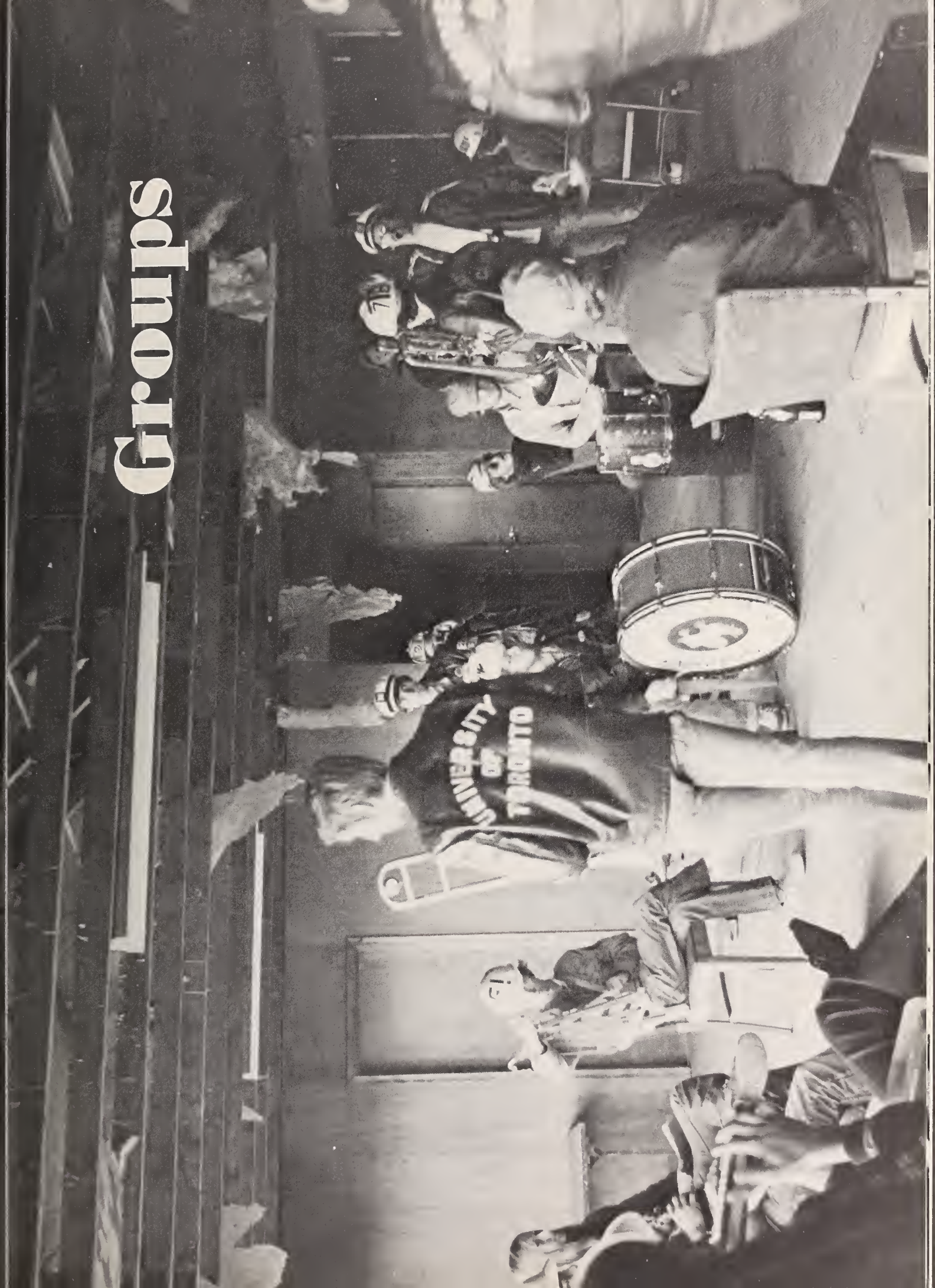
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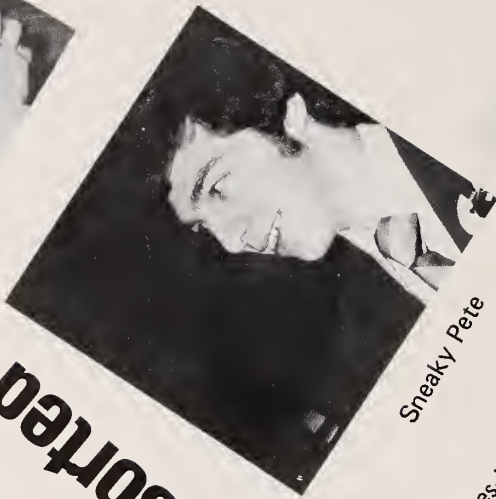


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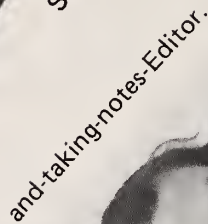
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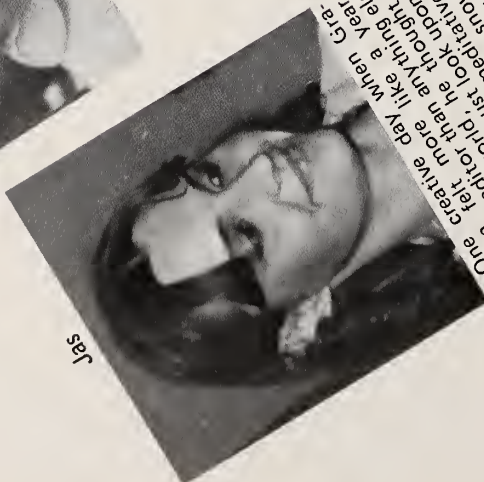
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TOP ROW; Jay Reidy, Jim Burpee, James Richardson, Michael Vogel
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 FRONT ROW; Joseph Graf, Doug Chmara, Ellen Rochman, Joe Lstiburek, Anne Zielinski, Jim Picknell, John Kapinski Alfred Waldner, Bruce Dodds

LGMB



For the 29th consecutive memorial year, the world-famous Lady Godiva Memorial Band, triple-prize winning, played its way into the hearts of millions and the apartments of some, performing and carrying musical instruments around almost non-stop. Usually referred to as the LGMB, but having affectionately, with some trepidation been dubbed 'the BNAD', this mottley crew of high-level musicians and incredible beer drinkers played at virtually every major, minor, dominant or suspended occasion or opening in Toronto. Among these being, Frosh Orientation with Dean Etkin and Bill Davis, Oktoberfest, Shinerama, Skule Nite, Cannon- and Grad- ball, subways, streetcars, Union Stations, Update breakfasts galore with John Evans and Frank



Shuster, Engineering Triennial at the Inn on the Park, Varsity football and hockey games, numerous parades, including a Santa Claus parade, College Bowl, and the Grey Cup (CBC, CTV, nationwide) as well as at the Grey Cup Game, the Eaton's Centre and of course, the David Crombie concert and gala opening of the ever-popular multimillion dollar



concrete phallus, the CN Tower. At this function, the LGMBers were all made honorary prime ministers by King Pierre, so as a reciprocal gesture, we offered his majesty an honorary membership in the BNAD and commissioned Margaret to pen a musical composition of tribute to the BNAD. She immediately went off looking for a shower.



The LGMB's forth-cumming album is indeed fourth. Recorded secretly in the Annex recording studio and Commoner's Room, the record is expected to have two sides and be black. It should be available in September, 1977 for the low low price of about \$4.00 and will have a cardboard jacket with a picture and some words on it. (Buy our records, buy our Cokes!) The record, aided by not too many ringers and free flowing liquid music, contains the BNAD's latest hits, which everyone knows and loves. The BNAD is planning a cross-campus pub crawl and concert tour to coincide with the release of the album. Those who don't believe the BNAD has actually recorded three other albums, are invited to come to the Stores where the third album (1967) may also be purchased, for a paltry \$3.00. (Buy our records, buy our Cokes!)

Highlights of the year were on top of the standards at Varsity Stadium.



B.F.C.

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The first picture.

The second picture.



The third picture.



The University of Toronto Engineering Society Brute Force Committee does not exist and never shall exist, and continues to emphatically deny everything.

However, since the B.F.C. does not exist, we bring you the story of a nonexistent caper which did not happen, brought to you through the miracle of Techni-Black-and-White is the amazing Mickey Mouse Caper.

Once in a while Bruce and Joe and the guys and gals get together for a caper. In the first picture they are seen after the 3 am construction of the Flying Mickey Mouse. (Not to be confused with the real one, see below) Since the F.M.M. does not exist and never will all we can say is that this is an aerial view of it transporting the crew to their next caper.

Meanwhile back at the Annex, Detective Bob is thrown completely off the track as he tries to investigate the terrible Almost Naked Dancing Lady In The Common Room Scandal, which didn't exist either, as the second picture clearly shows.

The third picture proves that the above never could have taken place since Bruce was elsewhere.

In any case, if the statement 'I think therefore I am' is true, the B.F.C. could not possibly exist.

Professional Development Committee



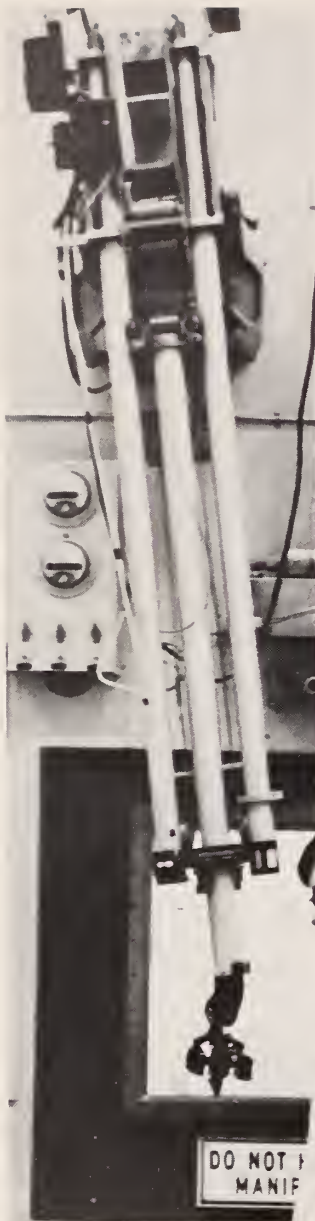
The Professional Development Committee is responsible for informing and educating undergraduate engineering students. This year, we were involved in two conferences and the editing of a national newsletter.

In early January, the Ninth Congress of Canadian Engineering Students was held in Winnipeg, hosted by the University of Manitoba. The theme of the 9th CCES was "Energy Our Life Blood—Technology and Economics". Our delegation, consisting of eight students, presented a paper entitled "Solar and Nuclear Energy, a Regional Study—Southern Ontario", or "Our Sun Goes Fission on a Nuclear Day". Papers were presented by other universities from across Canada. Businessmen, politicians, and professors were also in attendance, to lecture on and discuss various topics related to the theme. A good time was had by all; the experience certainly was an education in itself.

The Ninth Annual Conference of Undergraduate Engineering Societies was hosted by the University of Toronto Engineering Society later in January. Twelve universities sent delegations to discuss "Health, Safety, and the Engineer". This conference was sponsored, in part, by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. The planning and running of this conference was educational in many aspects to the participants.

The national newsletter did not meet with much success, but we are hoping for a better response next year. We asked for input from each undergraduate engineering society in Canada, to be printed and distributed across the nation.

All in all, the Professional Development Committee had an interesting and active time and would welcome your participation next year.





Lorraine, with Claudia who wishes
to remain anonymous.

First Year Council

This Year's First Year Council refused to tell us what they had done, however it is known that President Lorraine and V.P. Claudia are good at making tea. They also organised a First Year Nick Nite, but unfortunately both were too sick at the time to attend. Here are some photos taken when the Year-book staffers got bored with layouts and went to the Nick for a break.



Pete goes berserk on one beer.





Hmmm! Lot's of dancing partners.



My first door prize.



'Aaaaa...what's your number?'

Chinese Engineering Students Association



The Chinese Engineering Students Association was founded last year by a group of Chinese Engineers to promote a better understanding between the Canadian and Oriental cultures. This objective is being achieved through a number of successful activities held over the past year.



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Don't just stand there, help me!



Gee! I finally got them on.



I love to dance!

Annex Events

In case you didn't notice, the Engineering common room was beamed into the Annex this year, and none too soon, since it was situated in the near disaster part of Galbraith. Eng. Soc. came up with the money for new chairs, carpeting and those absolutely wonderful acoustical baffles, that swing freely from the ceiling.

Meanwhile, down at the other end of the Annex's second floor there is the continuous melodious murmur exuding from the LGMB stateroom, the constant clanging of the bells on the pinball machine, and the sweet ka-ching ka-ching of the cash as the monetary stability of the Eng. Soc. increases, under the loving care of June, and Stores manager Brian. Across in Jan's office, animals and scenery adorn the walls(created last summer), plants flourish on the window sills, and four horrible parrots swing from the paperclip chain hung across the room.

President, Jim, and VP's, Scott and Joe, reside in the north-east wing, while the constant chatter from setting machines in the 'committee room' pour forth the 'light' hearted, whimsical, engineering humour known as the Toike Oike. Following the stream of 'Nit's and 'Get stuffed's into 211a, one finds the Toike Office, and under the many feet of paper are the various staffers of toike and yearbook.

Next year join the yearbook or Toike staff and spend all night typing this stuff.....



Bin shoppin'?

RUMBLINGS

A girl knocked on the gates of Heaven and St. Peter said, 'Are you a virgin, young lady?' and she said she was. 'In that case, wait in the ante room while I get Hippocrates, our chief physician, to examine you'. After the examination, Hippocrates said, 'She has seven little nicks around the edges, but no genuine entry, so let her in.' Then St. Peter got his big book out and asked, 'What's your name, dear?' and the girl said, 'Snow White'.

A ventriloquist at a summer fair was amazing the farmhands with his talents. He threw his voice so it sounded like a nearby horse said, 'Hello there, Zeke! Then he made a cow moo. 'Oh, my aching leasis! He then directed his attention to a nearby flock of sheep, and a nervous farmhand of sheep, and a that sheep at the end says anything, she's a goddamn liar!'

TOIKE

nit

The doctor was questioning his patient, a sweet young blonde epileptic, in a bed with his diagnosis. 'Have you ever jumped up in bed with a jerk?' he asked her. The patient was shocked by his question, and replied, 'Why doctor, I'm not even married!'



The townsman and his host were taking a late evening stroll, and part of their route was through Lovers' Lane. 'Listen', said the townsman, 'I keep hearing that noise. Is it crickets?' 'Hell, no. Zippers!'

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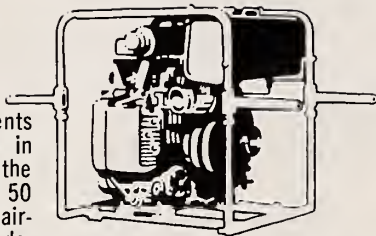
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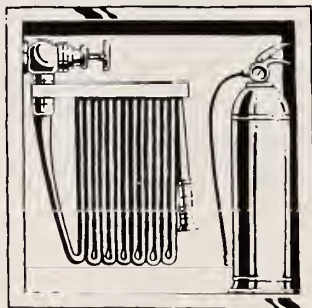
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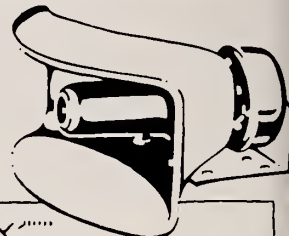
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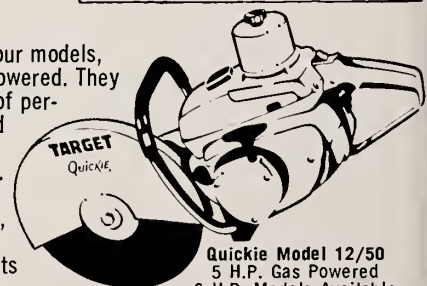
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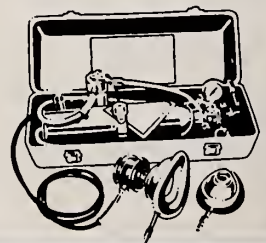
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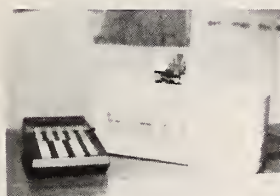
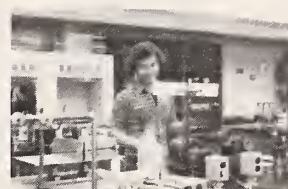
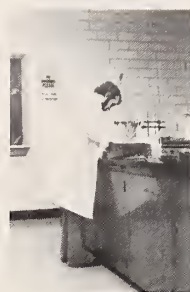


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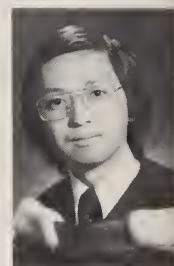


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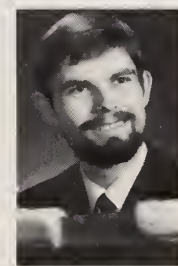
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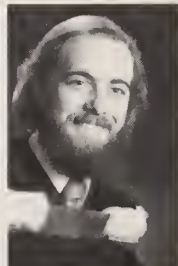
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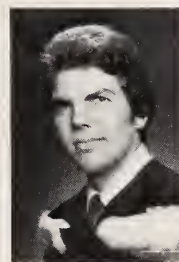
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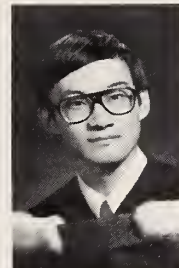
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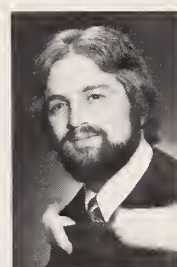
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Civil Club

The Civil Club organized social and athletic activities, as well as educational lectures for the staff and students in Civil Engineering. This past year, we organized a get-together pizza bash for the staff and students, and second year held a small party in the Annex Common Room. The rowdies in third year had a couple of parties, as well as sending two representatives to the 1976 EIC Congress in Halifax. Both reps. had an entertaining and educational week, from what they recall. Fourth year has not been particularly active, for everyone is frantically searching for a job(ho! ho!). The traditional Civil Dinner will be held next month, where the professors and students can roast and toast each other.

The lead time of the yearbook unfortunately does not allow me to tell you the results for this year's Concrete Canoe Race (the canoe is really made of concrete, folks!). I'm sure our Civil canoeists will avenge their loss of last year and return to U of T as the No. 1 Concrete Canoeists in North America.



Club Siville

We're trying to organize a Civil Hockey tournament again, this year. We hope to see 'Flash' Selby, 'Moose' Kenney and 'Horrible' Heinke melting the ice with their blinding speed. Last year's tournament champions, the Class of '77, are anxious to defend their title.

The Civil Club is an important factor in maintaining the togetherness of the staff and students in Civil Engineering. The members of the Club would like to thank Brian Semkiw, this year's chairman, for his time and effort spent in making this school year more than just attending lectures and doing problem sets. We would also like to thank Professor Hienke, the chairman of the Department, and all our professors who take an interest in, and participate in our activities.

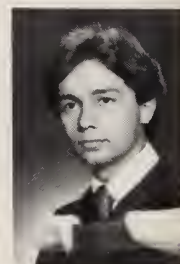
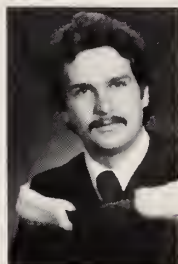


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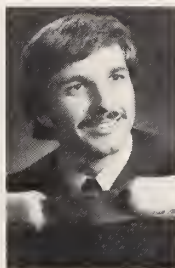


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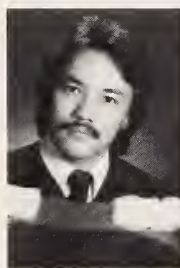




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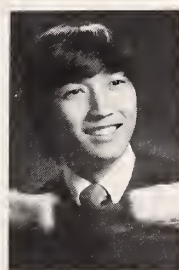
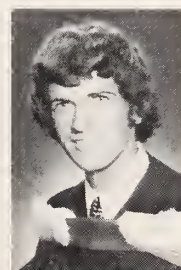
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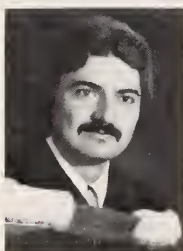
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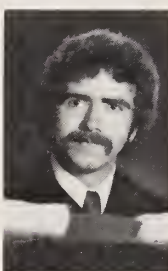
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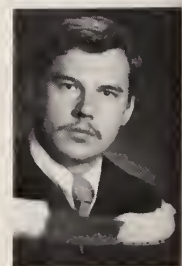
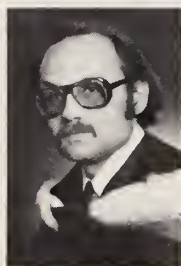
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Electrical Club



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I'd like a second opinion on that.



How would you like a pizza in your face?



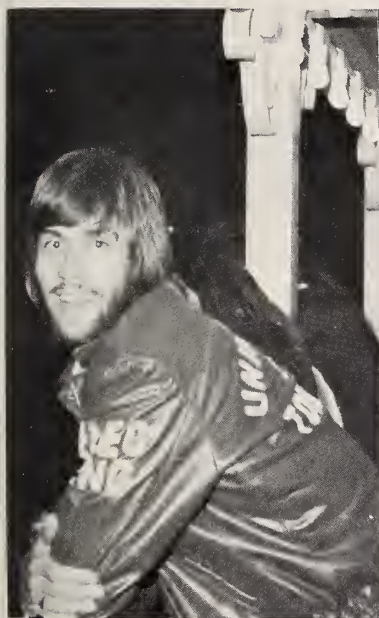
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She makes a sweet picture.



'But we'll never find a cord long enough.'



Fair enough. He's up to 56 OK's this class.

What makes an Electrical's eyes light up?

Ship wreck on the Mariposa Bell.



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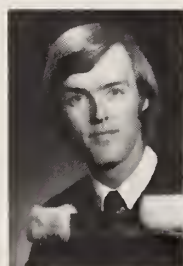
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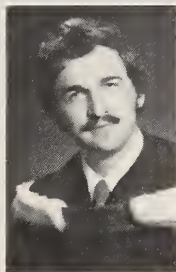




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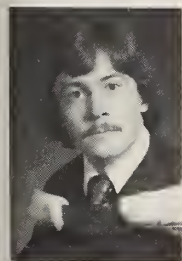
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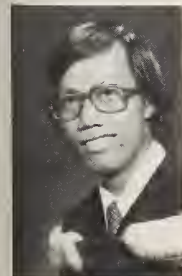
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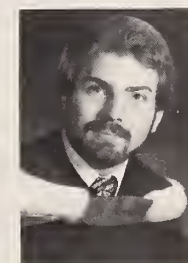
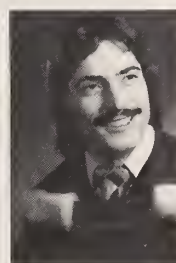
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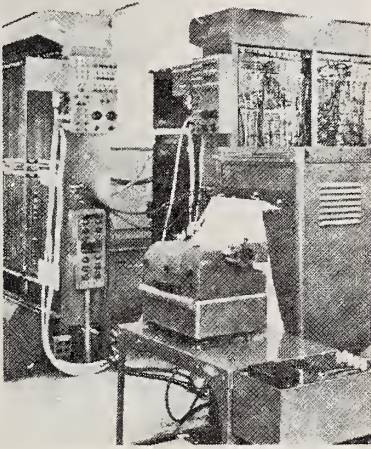
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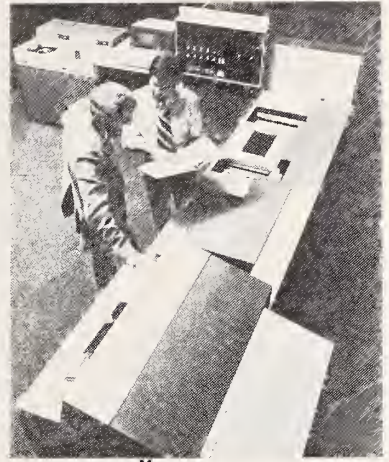
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You're kidding, Monday already?



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Remember,
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Oh no! Not the picture again!

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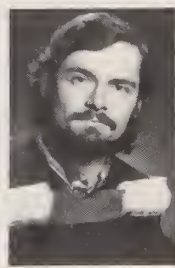
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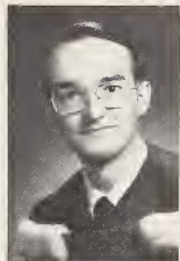
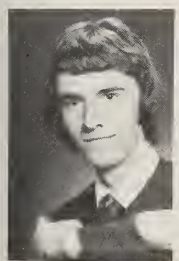




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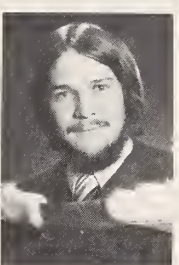
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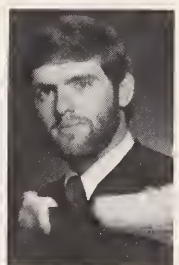
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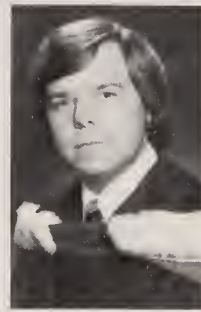


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The A.I.I.E. student chapter, dedicated to the professional development of Industrial Engineering students, was active in promoting plant tours, an 'Engineer in Industry' program, guest lectures, and in cooperation with the senior chapter, a 'dinner and speaker' series. In an attempt to sell the image of 'IE's' as something other than a seedy looking bunch of card sharks, 'IE's DO IT BETTER' buttons were distributed to chapter members at the beginning of the year. Rude and obviously false comments that 'IE's' stood for 'Impotent Engineers' were coolly ignored.

Skule spirit was high this year as the Industrial 7T6 chariot was resurrected for this year's race. A rough and tough contingent of students came back from the race battered but happy (literally) with their 2nd place finish.



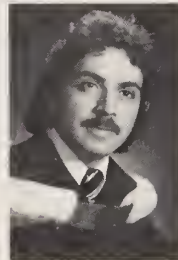
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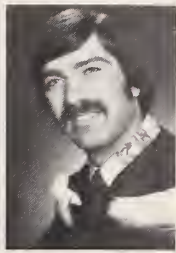
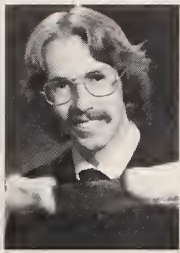
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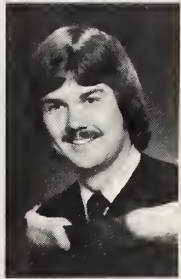


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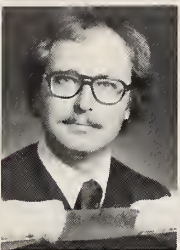




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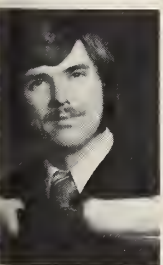
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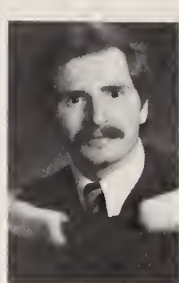
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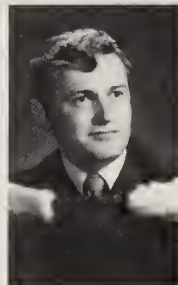
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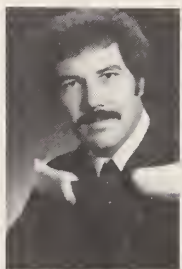
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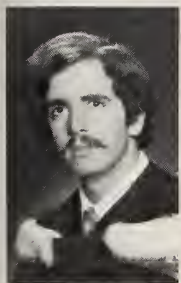
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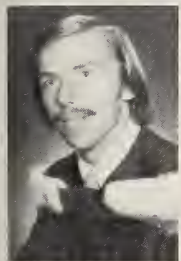




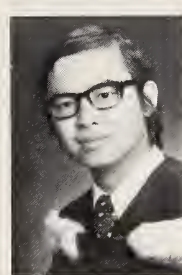
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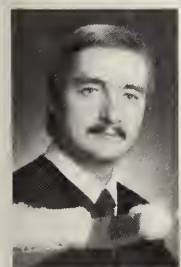
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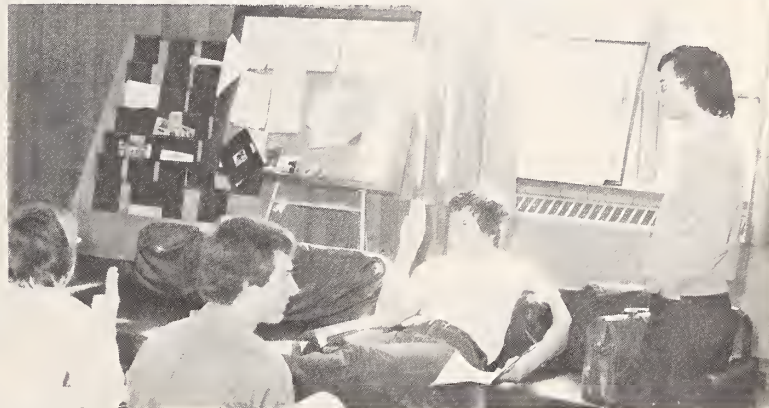
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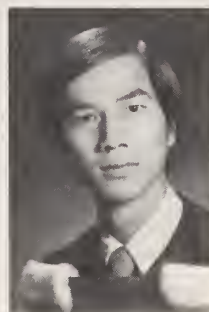


'I solemnly swear I do not know who stole the magazines.'



'My boyfriend's
is THIS long.'

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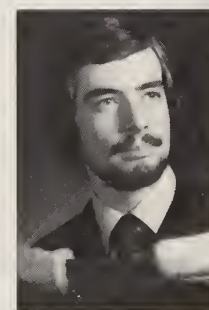


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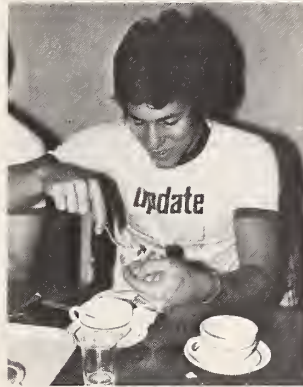
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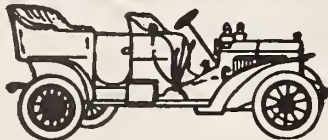
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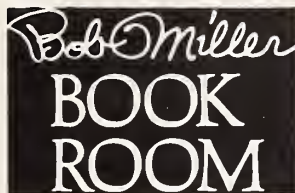
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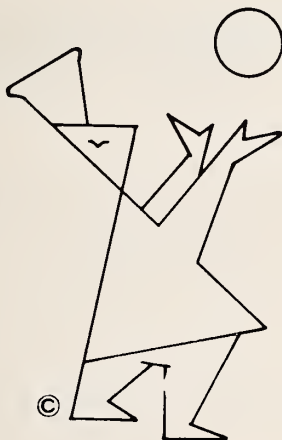
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It was previously thought that Editoribus Toikus (Ed. T.) was closely related to the African elephant. However ancient cave photos recently found in SF32 cast a new light on the matter.



New Evidence

It appears that Ed. T. evolved from a variety of fish found only at Hart House Farm.



This strange animal, half fish, half mammal, came to shore somewhere near the beginning of time, last September.



Ed. T. in fact quickly took up the ways of dry land, for instance eating meat meals, although 3 courses had to be dropped.



Most recently Ed.T. has attempted to fly. This early attempt shows him learning skills in the negative z direction.

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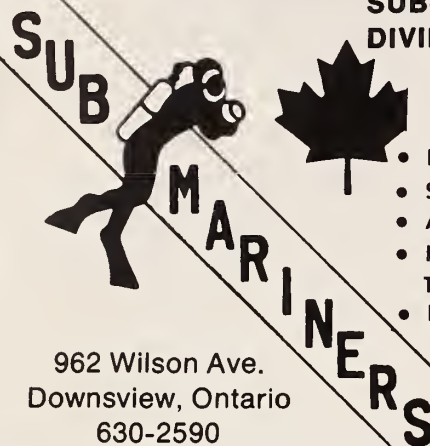
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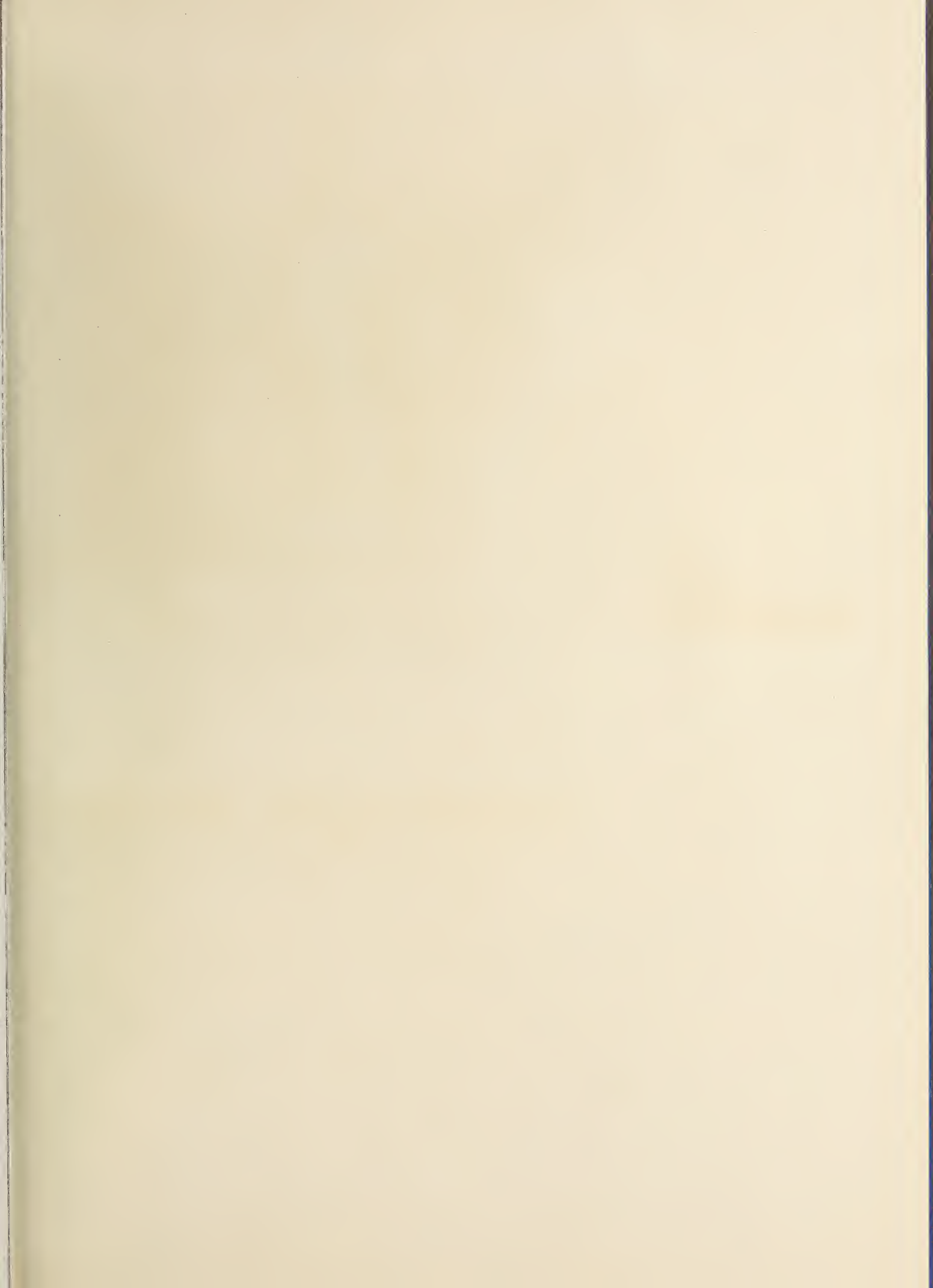
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That Engineering by itself is nothing
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